AMERICAN GIRL BRIDE IN PARIS.

# CHARLES A. GREEN. CHARLES A. GREEN. New Orleans, Sept. 15.—Charles A. Green, pioneer railroad builder and capitalist, is dead at his summer home in Coburg, Ontario, according to messages received here to-day. He was born in Georgia seventy-five years ago, After serving four years in the Confederate army, he constructed a railroad from New Orleans to Alexandria, La., which later was sold to the Texas & Pacific, giving that road a Mississippi River terminal.

WE STILL HAVE THEM

WE seldom advertise now-

used for the past thirty years

in selecting our mortgages has made them so much in

Our mortgages sell them-

selves, but it will pay you to

get acquainted with the best

first mortgages that can be

secured in Greater New York.

TITLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST CO

Capital . . \$ 5,000,000 Surplus(all carned) 11,000,000

176 B'way, N. Y. 175 Remsen St., B'klyn.

MRS. M. L. B. HUNTINGTON

prise for Friends To-day.

ington, and Jay B. Lippincott, former

a waiting list for them.

confidence.

adays "mortgages for sale." We do not have to. The extreme care we have

demand that we often have ROBERT F. MORGAN.

Robert F. Morgan, battalion chief of the Newark Fire Department, died yes-terday at his home, 30 Elm Street, New York. He was in his seventy-Our clients have learned that we offer nothing that is not guaranteed or in which we do not ourselves have

#### ROCKEFELLER, JR., GIVES \$18,000 FOR HOSPITAL

#### Sends Check for New Institution

### for Drug Victims.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., chairman of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, yesterday sent his check for \$18,000 to Commissioner Katharine B. Davis of the Department of Correction, to be used for the construction and furnishing of a new hospital for drug victims on Rikers Island. With this amount, in addition to \$10,000 contributed by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt several months ago, Commissioner Davis announces that she is ready to let contracts for the construction work as soon as Franklin B. Ware's plans are completed.

Work has already been begun on excavating for the new hospital, which will accommodate 132 patients.

here next week. It appears that Miss Jardon is rubbed down with tiger fat to give her the dangerous feline grace ct the great jungle cats."

We muse and marvel and then we wonder whether Gertrude Hoffmann used bear grease to put herself in the proper mood to don her Sumurun bead and spangle. DE LA GRANGE—SLOANE—On Tuesday, September 14, 1915, at Paris, France, Emily Eleanor, daughter of Henry T. Sloane, of New York City, to Baron Amaury de la Grange, of Paris France, Control of Paris

### Paris, France.

MARRIED.

Notices of marriages and deaths must Divorced Couple Plan New Sur- be accompanied by full name and address

Mrs. Mary Ludlow Bogert Hunting-ton, divorcee wife of E. Irving Hunt-Kidder, George W. Taylor, John P. Randall, Frank E.

champion polo player, will be married at noon to-day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bogert, on Lawrence Street, Flushing, Long Island.

The marriage to-day will add an-

KIDDER-On September 9, at his resi-dence in Wilmington, N. C., George Wilson Kidder, son of the late Ed-ward Kidder and brother of Edward Hartwell Kidder, of New York.

Hartwell Kidder, of New York.

RANDALL—In New York City, September 15, Frank E., son of the late Paul King and Harriet Eldredge Randall, in the sixty-fifth year of his age. Funeral services at his residence, Lindenholm, Irvington-on-the-Hudson, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock, Carriages will meet the 1:14 train from New York, at the Irvington Station. Norwich, N. Y., and Boston papers please copy.

RHINELANDER-Suddenly, at Tuxedo Park, on Saturday, September 11, 1915, Adelaide Kip, wife of Philip Rhinelander and daughter of Isaac L. and Cor elia Kip. Funeral services will be held at St. Bartholomew's Church, corner Madison ave. and 44th

st., on Friday morning, September 17 at 10 o'clock.

TAYLOR—At Andover, Mass., September 13, Professor John Phelps Laglor. Funeral at 22 School st., Andover, Thursday, September 16, at 3 p. m. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Conn., Friday, 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited to both services.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. COLLINS, Charles, 2493 Valentine sv., September 13. Funeral to-day. HATTON, Ella, 313 East 37th st., Sep-tember 13. Funeral notice later. M'SHANE, Edward, 1091 Park av., September 14. Funeral notice later MICHEL, Lena, 147 West 85th st. Fu-

TOMLINSON, Arthur, 45 West 48th st., September 13. Funeral to-day. BROCKLYN.

BURTON, Georgiana, 52 Lefferts Pl., September 14. Funeral private. DOUGHERTY, William, 271 Clermont av., September 13 Funeral to-day. NEW JERSEY.

Womans' Suffrage Party.

3 p. m.—Free school for watchers at the polls at 48 East 34th st.
4 p. m.—Watchers' school at Equal Franchise Society, 8 East 34th st.
6:39 p. m.—Fourteenth Assembly District cantassing hee from the home of Miss Mand Hasa, 218
East 36th st.—Eighteenth Assembly District cantassing hee from the home of Miss Mand Hasa, 218
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14. Eighteenth Assembly District cantassing heef from the home of Miss Mand Hasa, 218
East 36th st.

15. East 37th st.

16. East 36th s

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 223d St. By Harlem Train and of Lots of small size for sale. Office, 29 East 23d St. N. Y.

## HOTEL erald ecting of the St. Catherine Welfare list West 115th at ; chairman, Miss speakers, Miss Dempsey and Miss speakers, which speakers are the speakers.

Columbus Ave. & 81st St., New York City.

A "Home Hotel" of superior appointment. The spacious dining rooms and 400 sleeping rooms

have been reopened after an exrefurnishing.

penditure of an enormous sum in remodeling, redecorating and Cuisine and service of the high-

est standard. Average charge per entree thirty-five cents. Restaurant prices fifty per cent less than elsewhere.

Room with use of Bath . . . \$1.00

Room with Private Bath.. 1.50 Parlor, Bedroom and Bath. 2.50 \* \* -

OF PRICES FOR A Charges for the Street Service of the Prices in 1979.

A charge of the Street Service Service

Miss Olga Wiborg, who is to be married to Sidney Webster Fish, son of Stuyvesant Fish, at noon on Saturday, in St. Luke's Church, East Hampton, Long Island, will have for her attendants her sisters, Miss Mary H. and Miss Sara S. Wiborg. Benjamin Moore, a classmate of Mr. Fish at Harvard will be best man, and the ushers will be Frederic H. Cruger, Erskine Wood. Charles Appleton and James Park. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Mr. Chorley, of Garrison, N. Y. A breakfast and reception will follow on the terrace of the Dunes, the summer home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wiborg, at East Hampton.

Miss Emily Sloane, who was married yesterday to Baron Amaury de la Grange, an officer in the French army.

NEWS OF PLAYS

Miss Nona H. McAdoo has arrived in town from Washington and is at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Mrs. E. H. Harriman, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., and Mrs. Charles S. Whitman gave small luncheons yesterday to Baron Amaury de la Grange, an officer in the French army.

NEWS OF PLAYS

AND PLAYERS

The Hot Weather Is Doing Dire Things to the

Hall Caine has found time between war articles to write a play that the Charles Frohman Company will produce in New York this year. It is entitled "The Prime Minister."

David Warfield returns to-day from San Francisco and will soon be rehearsing in a new Belasco play. It is understood that the actor found the Golden Gate far less aureous than the door to the Belasco offices.

Lawrence Haynes, a tenor of grand Lawrence Haynes, a tenor of grand copera proportions (vocally), was en-gaged by cable yesterday to create the principal role in "Katinka," by Otto Hauerbach and Rudolf Frimi. Arthur Hammerstein will make the production. The opening night is being eagerly awaited, inasmuch as "Ktinka" is a story of Russia written by two Ger-

Forty-fourth Street Passersby were disappointed at the re-

Motion pictures of the McFarland-Gibbons fight, which are said to show conclusively that the contestants did move, will be an added attraction at the Columbia Theatre all of next week.

Paul M. Potter, who made a play out of "Trilby," met M. Tourneur, who made a film out of it, in front of the Forty-fourth Street Theatre last night.

### HOTEL NETHERLAND

Fifth Ave. and 59th St.

Finest and Best Located Hotel in New York, Overlooking Central Park.

### REDUCED RATES

Most Desirable Suites in This City at Very Low Rentals.

LARGEST ROOMS IN NEW YORK Our Moderate Restaurant Prices are an Innovation.

Cuisine Unequalled WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

TITLE IN SLANG George Cohan Fails to Oust the Evangelist from

the Leadership. BILLY EXCELS BOTH

IN PUNCH AND PACE

SUNDAY HOLDS HIS

"Pair of Silk Stockings" as Entertaining as Ever in Re-

vival at Booth.

By HEYWOOD BROUN. "Hit-the-Trail-Holliday" is a triumph for Billy Sunday. By choosing the evangelist as a hero, George Cohan has forced a comparison between himself and his preatest rival in the use of dramatic slang, and, strange as it may seem, it is George, and not Billy, who cracks under the strain.

Before seeing "Hit-the-Trail-Holliday" we were convinced that Cohan had chosen a character whom he could round round out to the last detail. We were confident that the man who wrote "Wallingford" could be just as colloquial, just as racy and just as irreverent as the invader of Paterson.

Billy Sunday once said: "I've got a gospel gun that shoots straight. It's LIPPINCOTT TO WED loaded with rough on rats, ipecac, rock salt, dynamite and barbed wire." The Cohan heavy ordnance, so we had imagined, could shoot all that and more. We were mistaken. George Cohan has neither the punch nor the pace of Billy The conflict between the men had to

come sooner or later, on account of the similarity in method and viewpoint. It is true that Cohan waved the flag first,

but Billy Sunday has waved it harder.

In one respect the playwright has an advantage over the preacher Billy tells folk what they ought to be and George Cohan draws his heroines straight upon the ideal set by Sunday Cohan fashions his heroes also on Billy's specifications, but his men are drawn from the great and democratic army of the advantage over the preacher Billy tells folk what they ought to be and George Cohan draws his heroines straight upon the ideal set by Sunday Cohan fashions his heroes also on Billy's specifications, but his men are drawn from the great and democratic army of the damned, which interests both George and Billy much more than the small and selected company of the colorless elect. Sunday, for instance, could preach a whole sermon about Wallingford or Broadway Jones and get just as much and more out of the material than Cohan.

But it is for the dead of the colorless were married by the Rev Alexander to Grace Church Chantry, where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Contact Chantry, where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Contact Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they were married by the Rev Alexander Chantry where they we

When you find that guy who hops into a cab," suggests Jack Doyle, "you will probably find that he is full brother to the chap who Runs Over to Europe." It is charged, in a letter from G. L. M., that we are in the plot

Sam Sothern and Eva Leonard Boyne in play at the Booth Theatre.

### F. P. A.

The Conning Tower

MISS CRAWFORD,

KIN OF NAST, WED

Granddaughter of Noted

Cartoonist Is Wife of

Donald E. Battey.

A SEPTEMBER BRIDE

Sisters Will Attend Miss Wiborg.

Who Is to Marry S. W. Fish

on Saturday.

Miss Muriel Nast Crawford, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John W. R. Crawford

and granddaughter of the late Thomas

Nast, the noted cartoonist, became the

bride yesterday of Donald Ellerby Bat-

tey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Battey, the Rev. George Hill, New

It was a double ring ceremony. The

two families are neighbors living on

Overlook Circle, Beechmont, New

Rochelle, and the wedding was the first

event in the Crawford residence, just

Miss Evelyn MacAlister, Englewood,

N. J., and Miss Sallie Nast, the bride's

cousin, were her only attendants. The

best man was William Earle Battey,

and the ushers were John William Roy

Crawford, jr., Thoma sNast Hill and

Henry T. Kirkham. Gordon W. Battey

Two hundred guests remained for the

Mr. and Mss. Battey will live at

Beechmont.

Miss Blanche Violet Farrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Kip Farrington was married last night to George White Johnson, a director of a bank in Hackensack, N. J., at her home on Beechmont Drive, New Rochelle, by the Rev. H. H. Hadley.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Barbara Farrington. Kempton Johnson was the best man, and Alexander Barber was the usher.

reception and wedding breakfast.

completed at a cost of \$30,000.

Britain, Conn., officiating.

MISS FARRINGTON

A Summer Summary. Shall I, lying in a grot, Die because the day is hot? Or declare I can't endure Such a torrid temperature? Be it hotter than the flames

What care I how hot it be? Shall I say I love the town Praised by Robinson and Browne? Shall I say, "In summer heat Old Manhattan can't be beat"? Be it luring as a bar, Or my neighbor's motor car,

South Gehenna Junction claims,

If it be not so to me,

If I think it is kazziz,

What care I how fine it is? Shall I prate of rural joys Far from urban smoke and noise? Shall I, like the others, drool "But the nights are always cool"? If I hate to rise at six, Shall I praise the suburbs? Nix!

If the country's not for me, What care I how good it be? Town or country, cool or hot, Differs nothing, matters not; For, to quote the Roman cuss, Why dispute de gustibus?

If to this or that one should Take a fancy, it is good.

If these rhymes look good to me, What care I how poor they be? In Sinclair Lewis's "The Trail of the Hawk" our favorite charseter is Gertie Cowles, a Dulcinea who has come to New York from

Joralemon, Minnesota. "She had hesitated between dancing and making exetic jewelry," says the author. "She was glad she had thosen the former; it was so human; it put one in touch with the people.... She had recently gone to dinner with real Bohemians, spirits of fire, splendidly in contrast with the dull plodders of Joralemon. The dinner had been at a marvellous place on West Tenth Street-very foreign, every one drinking wine and eating spaghetti and little red herrings, and the women fearlessly smoking

cigarettes-some of them." "I suppose," says Gertie, "lots of the people that go to Bohemian restaurants aren't really artists at all; they just go to see the wiss; they're just as bromidic as can be-Don't you hate bromide: Of course I want to see some of that part of life, but I think-Oh, don't you think those artists and all are dreadfully

careless about morals?" "Yes," she breathed reflectively. "No, I keep up with my church and all-indeed I do. Oh, Carl, you must come to our church -St. Orgul's. It's too sweet for anything. It's just two blocks from here; and it isn't so far up here, you know, not with the subwaynot like commuting. It has the loveliest chapel. And the most wonderful reredos. And the services are so inspiring and highchurch; not like that horrid St. Timothy's at home. I do think a church service ought to be beautiful. Don't you? It isn't as though we were like a lot of poor people who have to have their souls saved

Mr. Lewis is an able writer, and some day he may write the G.A. N. But he hasn't the slightest idea of the price of shavingsep. On page 328 the hero says: "Golly! I must go in and get a shaving-stick. No, darn it! I haven't got enough money with me." But on page 329 "He bought a silly ice-cream soda....recklessly

### went into a cigar-store and bought a fifteen-cent cigar."

THE DIARY OF OUR OWN SAMUEL PEPYS. September 14-With John Oskison to the courts, and I could do nought against the strength he hath acquired at the camp in Plattsburg, which he told me much about. Feeling ill, I did go home and stop there all the afternoon, but to the office at night; and did my stint. But it was a hot night, and I did feel weak and ill.

15-Tried to rise, but so racked with pain I could not, nor could I all the day. Came D. Conley my physician and told me I am ill of a fever, and how I ought to be vigilant; so I did promise him not to tarry long at the office to-night; whereupon he reviled me, saying I might not go from the house. So I let paper and ink be brought, and compiled a few feeble lines in bed. H. Kellock to dinner, and Mistress Alberta, but I may not touch food of any sort soever, which deprivation taketh much of my pleasure from me, being, I fear, as the playactress once said of Percy Hammond the critick, a

Few persons recall that Old Ed Howe originated the Nothingto-Etc. paragraph. "Our idea of nothing to read," said Old Ed, one day in his Atchison Globe, "is a lodge paper." And almost every newspaper in the country varied upon that theme for years after.

The esteemed Phillies are playing just as though they had no ides we had wagered the family plate on their ability to win the

Pennant, as the slangy sport writers, weary of speaking of "garnering the gonfalon," say.

MORE ABOUT W. H. THOMES.

Recent references to the late Harry Castlemon in these columns have brought to light memories of other writers of a bygone era in which the author of "Frank on a Gunboat" was, in company with Oliver Optic, Hemile Alger, Elijah Kellogg and J. F. Trowbridge, the idol of boy Naders. Mention has also been made of William H. Thomes and his Mories of Australian life, but Thomes was not primarily a writer for boys. They were addressed to readers of all ages who craved the sen-Millonal. The statement that Thomes was an "untravelled" man could het be wider of truth, for in his youth and early manhood he led an adventurous life on land and sea and visited the four quarters of the Fobe. He first went to sea in the ship Admittance, sailing from Boston bound for California before the days of the Forty-niners, but he left the testel at San Diego, was forced into the service of the Mexicans during be war with Mexico, and finally escaping, made his way to England by a roundabout way. Among his other exploits were a year in China and a Fige on a Pacific Ocean smuggler, a trip from the African Coast on a thre ship, three years in the wilds of Australia, visits to the Fijt and Other Pacific islands, and several years with the gold diggers in Califemia. Before and after this experience he was a printer and journalist a Boston, and when his globe-trottings were over he settled down in this by and lived here until 1895, when he died at the age of seventy. His birthplace was Portland, Maine. Among the titles of his stories, which ere among the "best-sellers" of their day, are "The Gold Hunters of Australia," "Life in the East Indies," "A Slave's Adventures," "A Whale-Man's Adventures," "The Bushrangers," "The Gold Hunters in Europe" and "Running the Blockade."

This is a great city, but when the treasured Times says that Nine hundred and ninety-nine and a fraction per cent of the people It their opinions from others," we wonder whether even the Times an't overstating it a bit.

The Chicago Evening Post is finicky in its use of words. It tells of a raid that yielded "three women, four men and two chauf-

Tush, G. L. M.! We couldn't plot an irregular curve.